FROM PRIVATE TO LIEUT. GENERAL

A Career of Americanism.

"One man among a thousand have I found."- Ecclesiastes, vii:1.

The career of Samuel Baldwin Marks | Army of the Potomac had fallen back | accomplish, and it points to the youth of the nation the way up the ladder of high ambition. At twenty-one, a private find the ranks, shouldering a musket; the year 1802, when he was isty-three years old, after forty-two soliderings, found him succeeding General Miles as leurenant general, the commanding general Miles as leurenant general, the commanding general of the United States army. It was forty-two years of stress; years that saw hard campaigning and severe wounds; years that covered the civil war period; campaigning and severe wounds; years that saw hard temperature for the correct demandance of the Spanish war, where, as a brigand commander, he Spanish war, where, as a brigand commander and blist proposal the spanish war, where he commander and blist proposal the spanish war, where he commander and the p Roosevelt and his Rough Riders under him, and covering, also, a campaign in the Philippines chasing the wily Aguin aldo and finally dispersing the Filipino insurgent army. Four different campaigns, that from each of them, this soldier, whose motto might have been borrowed from that of Danton: "De l'audace; encere de l'audace, et toujours de l'audace," won not enly well-earned promotion, but each of his brevet commis-sions bore the words "gallant and meriterious services." At Sulphur Springs, Va.; at Amelia Springs, Va.; at Sailor's Creek, Va., and during the campaign terminating with the surrender of the "in surgent army under Gen. R. E. Lee."

Most men who have risen to great heights from lowly beginnings can point to some fortunate circumstances in their early careers from which they mark the beginnings of their rise. Nothing of the sort ever seems to have come in Gen. Young's way, whose hard-won promo tion, step by step, seems to confirm the axiom of President Garfield, that "a pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck." He was born on a farm in Pennsylvania and was working hard, earning the money during vacations to carry him through Jefferson College, when the civil war broke out. He enlisted at once in the Twelfth Pennsylvania Infantry, and served as a private from April until August, 1861. When he went back after his first three months' service, this country lad who had had no military training before he call of war, went back as a captai of the Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry, and thereafter the cavalry was to be his favorite branch of the service to the end. By September, 1862, he was major of his regiment; in May, 1864, he was made lieutenant colonel, and in June of the same year, full colonel. He served with the Fourth Cavalry in the Army of the Potomac from October, 1861, to the close of the war, and commanded Camp Stoneman, D. C., in 1864. In 1865 he commanded a cavalry brigade in the Department of Virginia. He participated in all the battles, engagements, &c., of which the cavalry of this army took part, from Mechanicsville, Va., to Appomattox.

there was nothing but soldiering for him and he was, on application, at once ap pointed second lieutenant of the Twelftl Infantry in May, 1866. In a little over a month he was promoted to captain in the Eighth Cavairy, and thence he went up step by step, until he reached the top-most rung of the military ladder he had started to climb.

Since his retirement Gen Voung live

right, seeking to head off the enemy. singing: Says Gen. Young: "It happened that I was in the Fourth Brigade, and when we got around we managed to head the enemy off and hold him. We had a pretty stiff fight in holding him there, but we captured his wagon train, and set fire to it, month, when he was placed in charge of and that helped us a lot until the Sixth recruits from New York to San Francis-Corps, which had been following the cav- co, where he joined the Eighth Cavalry alry closely, came in behind and smashed as captain. He was sent at once from him up. There was nothing extraordinary San Francisco to Arizona, a hard march about it; any one else could have done it overland, and was to begin a new career if he'd been there. You see we were against the Indians. He says: moving quickly in those days. It was in "When I got to Fort Mojave the officer April, 1865, and we all knew the jig was whom I was to relieve sent for Chief

from Culpeper, at a time when it was again."

lot of them as scouts. They have never caused any trouble since them.

He was sent to New Mexico to keep the Mexicans from trading with the Indians. Marching north from here to Fort Supply, he had to pass through territory which Peary's Dash Arouses Inhe was not sure but was full of hostile Cheyennes. He had a guide with him, Frank de Lisle, one of Kit Carson's scouts, and they came to a rise over which the scout reported there were en camped a number of soldiers. Gen. Young narched on, only to find that the soldier's tents were in reality Indian tepess. It was a large body of Cheyennes under Chief Grey Bird. Young's command had a number of horses in it, and the general, Young, lieutenant general of the United States army, now retired, is an inspiring example of true Americanism. It shows what diligence, industry, and courage can accomplish, and it points to the youth what Lee was doing. Grigg's cavalry what the corps were sent back to try to find out accomplish, and it points to the youth what Lee was doing. Grigg's cavalry drink of whisky, which they did not get, the corps were sent up the Rappahannock to the retirement of the retirement across the Rappahannock. Says Gen. Young men to guard his stock. Having the Confederate forces, so one or two corps were sent back to try to find out what Lee was doing. Grigg's cavalry drink of whisky, which they did not get, the corps are likely fell he made every



GEN. S. B. M. YOUNG.

aking a pretty good fight of it my men ing this time also, his regiment was or with his son-in-law at 1996 Calvert street, doing great work, when I was struck by sent against the strikers in Sacramento. in a home decorated with many quaint a builted right at the joint of my right and cruel-looking weapons, the trophies elbow, which shattered the arm. I was of lands he has visited. He is a man on taken on horselack to have the wound. whom the years sit lightly; a man with keen enjoyment of life, whose outlook is sunny and disposition cheerful; a man of ready speech and genial nature, readler by far, however, to narrate a witty anecdote than to talk about the service that stampede, as a cavalry charge, which, in dote than to talk about the service that stamped and made a franching freedy speech and genial nature, readler by far, however, to narrate a witty anecdote statement of the war with Spain, Gen. Young sat next to Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. They discussed the possibilities of the war with Spain and Travel.

Bescription and Travel.

Batcheller, T. B. Glimpses of Italian Court Life.

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Holdich, Sir T. H. Tibet the Mysterious. G664of lands he has visited. He is a man on taken on herseback to have the wound

After this Gen. Young was sent to the wife of the Ambassador to Germany, inviting him to Dresden to hear the Wagnerian operas there. He went on his way to Berlin and enjoyed himself, but, as he was leaving Dresden Mrs. White kindly cautioned him that as he was, in effect, the guest of Emperor William, it would hardly do for him to let it be known that he had stopped anywhere in Germany on the state of the he had stopped anywhere in Germany on dismounted cavalry camp were placed the went to Cuba with Gen. Shafter, and the road. Gen. Young remembered this the road. Gen. Young remembered this caution until the day of the maneuvers, when one by one the foreign officers were brought up for introduction to the Emperor. When his turn came, up rode Gen. Young, and was presented. The Emperor shook hands, said something kindly about America, and then:

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Whether they whether they soon came to where the telegraph wires skillful management" here. After the battle, says Gen. Young, "Mr. After the battle, says Ge ful about his etiquette, the general for a moment forgot Mrs. White's warning and blurted out:

"Oh. no, your majesty"

"Indeed," said the Emperor, surprised. "What other German towns have you visited?"

By this time the general had realized his blunder, and seeking to extricate himself, replied quickly:

"Why, your Majesty, I have visited Chieago and Cincinnati."

Emperor William laughed heartily at the answer, and galloped at once to the carriage containing the Empress, and shared the joke with her.

"It wasn't much fun for me, though," again smarshed the bone.

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The morning the brigade rode along the Sandy Hook read under a bluff, which was commanded by the energiand on the sand and said, 'By George, general, you certainly made good on those bullets.'

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The general does not like to tell of his regimental surgeons could not reach my wound to dress it because of the bandage, and so I determined to go to my home in the following year to major gento tell of how he won his brevet at Pittsburg to get well. As an illustration cral. During his service in the Philip-Sallor's Creek, Va. He commanded a of how an army scatters after a fight, brigade in that fight. It was the rear- when I reached Carlisle, Pa., on my train, of several expeditions in the province of most of four brigades, under Phil Sheridan, and they were moving on a parallel provision brigade, who drew up on the prisoners who had been held by the indan, and they were moving on a parallel line to the enemy—Ewall's corps of Lee's army. The brigades were executing a tactical movement of a march on right into line as one brigade would wheel the residue of the fight. It was because of this fight in a command of the Department of the command of the Command of the Department of t into line; as one brigade would wheel, the one behind would pass it and wheel to the about Sigel, and you could hear them of California, and member of the Department of California, and member of the board

I tell mit you,
I fights no more mit Siegel.

At the close of the civil war, as second

feathers, a short shirt, no trousers, and The first actual fight that Gen. Young sandals that made him appear clovenwas ever in was the battle of Gaines' hoofed. His armory consisted of an old names of George Washington, "Mad" as much as any of the familiar Euromill, June 27, 1862. He was first wounded in May, 1863. He was commanding a pat help laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb, McClellan, Halleck, laughing at him and the chief (smaller Macomb) and t in May, 1803. He was commanding a squadron of the Fourth Pennsylvania stalked off indignantly, and it was some Yesterday Gen. Young left for Cuba to

by far, however, to narrate a witty anecdote than to talk about the service that won him fame. There is one example of his ready wit that threatens to become historic. While he was chief of the General Staff he was assigned by the War Department to go to Germany to watch the army maneuvers. At Parls he found a letter waiting for him from Mrs. White army maneuvers. At Parls he found a letter waiting for him from Mrs. White army maneuvers are to Gen. Young was not to the fact of the Savy. They discussed the possibilities of the Navy. Th a letter waiting for him from Mrs. White, After this Gen. Young was sent to the and you can get yourself assigned to my

on army posts. In 1902 he was detailed as president of the War College board. Romanesque and forward to the brilliant From the Independent. When Gen. Miles retired in August, 1903, Rennaissan Gen. Young succeeded him as Lieutenant But the are not to stand alone. General commanding the army, an office There is a project for a splendid cathe- understood that argument. of that staff, with the rank of lieutenant

Cavalry during the retreat of Gen. Meade time before I got him to make friends remain all winter, and thus avoid the cold weather. Well-earned leisure is his por- Mrs. Farren," remarked Mrs. McGettigan. ination and feared a dreadful death, turn John Fiske's "Old Virginia and Her

number of small fights, and enlisted a ot of them as scouts. They have never WRITE OF ARCTICS

terest in Books on Pole.

Authors on Expeditions and Far Each parasite bursts the vitiated blood Northern Conditions Are Numerous, and List at Disposal of Washington Readers Includes All Publications of Past Fifteen Verss.

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the shivering and the burning fever.

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my husband's person—you—"Go on and say it! red-headed spitfire!" red-headed spitfire!" "O, you'll be sorry

Description and Travel.

Animals.

RELIGIOUS ARCHITECTURE.

Tendency of American Type to Depart from Conventional Models.

to depart from the conventional Gothic

he retained until the organization of the dral at Washington, which is to bear General Staff, when he was made Chief the names of St. Peter and St. Paul, the grocer; I did not kick him in the jaw, and was called down by the State De of this tale are rather childish and absurd, of that staff, with the rank of lieutenant general. He retired from service by the operation of the law on January 9, 1904, milons of dollars. This is to be built, we his birthday.

The staff with the rank of lieutenant general the retired from service by the operation of the law on January 9, 1904, milons of dollars. This is to be built, we have the staff with the grocer, I did not keek him in the jaw, but I told him lovingly that I would not deal with him again. He understood that argument.

This is to be built, we deal with him again. He understood that argument.

The staff with the rank of lieutenant to relied and so the consulate of this tale are rather childish and absurd, but I told him lovingly that I would not deal with him again. He understood that argument.

The staff with the rank of lieutenant to relied and the consulate of the con great freedom in the use of decoration. This is but an outline of a military career After all, pure Gothic has a different extending over forty-three years, and in meaning on either side of the English which, starting from the lowest place in channel. The Washington cathedral will up, and that it depended on the personal-ity of the men and the rapid movement him that I was to be in command. The up to the highest, so that, through his-Flemish, with three towers, clustered of troops as to how quick the whole thing old chief was a tall, fine-looking man, but tory, his name shall stand among the columns and window tracery, decorated commanders of the army, a limited list graining and lavish interior ornament of nineteen, which bears, besides his, the It is said that it may resemble Lincoln

From the Philadelphia Press. "Yer lookin' very mournful these days, WHAT MALARIA IS.

Disease Caused by Millions of Parasites in the Blood. From the New York Times.

The three classic types of malaria, namely, the quotidian, tertian, and quartan fevers, with recurring attacks of from one to three days' interval, were shown by Golgi, of Pavia, to be caused by three varieties of a parasite, averaging MANY IN CITY LIBRARY NOW a billion to each patient, all sporulating at once in periods of seventy-two hours, forty-eight hours and twenty-four hours.

Dr. Laveran, a French army surgeon, in 1880 discovered the parasites, two and

fact that the miasms or "bad air" of his vast library, and it was thought, own "Antony and Cleopatra," which he marshes cannot communicate the fever, of course, that he had left the result of himself declared is better than anything but the Anopheline mosquitos, which rise his labors to the nation. His will was Shakespeare ever wrote, he had a mo-Keely, R. N., and Davis, G. C. In Arctic Soas, 1892. G14-K135.

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Neighborly Way, From the Chicago Record-Herald.

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eulogy on McKinley, to Mrs. McKinley.
"Go on and say it! I dare you to, you It was almost perfect in its good taste

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Hare, Christopher. A Queep of Queens and the Hare. Christopher. A Queep of Queens and the slice of ham you between last week?"

red-headed spithre!

red-headed spithre! I'll show you who's a red-headed spitfire. Will you please send back the half dozen eggs and the slice of ham you between last that gentle sufferer who counts the long hours in their shattered home in the desolate splendor of his

"Yes. I'll send them back right away. And they'll not be musty eggs nor doctored ham, either."

In his political speeches, at times, too, he rose to extraordinary heights, and no "Do you mean to insinuate that our one has been able to put more tersely or aptly than he did the historic appeal of

eggs and ham were not good?"
"You can take it as you like."
"Those eggs were strictly fresh and the ham was the best in the market!"

anything about your quarrel. Drop it right where it is till Taft gets back."

BIG PROFITS IN THREAD.

Be Investigated by Congress. From the Chicago Record-Herald. J. & P. Coats, limited, thread manu-

facturers, with some factories in Scotland and many in the United States, made a profit of approximately \$15,000,000 last year on \$50,000,000 of capital. Fifty-dollar

nating if possible.

but the fact that they are collected from the spools of thread which form part of Or this: the material of so many other industries I have no respect for a man who will accept the home, however poor, is at least a pre-

Compared with the Coats Company, the American Thread Company, itself a pretentious combination, is but an infant. But even it, on its par capitalization of some \$9,000,000, made about \$1,200,000 last year. The Coats figures probably give a such better idea of the ratio of profits to The half a cent a spool duty manifestly ing Star has won him countless follow-

deserves the careful consideration of Congress when it takes up the question of little volume,

Loving Kindness.

My grocer tried to cheat me. I liked does not state which, by Secretary Blaine.

My baby tried to slap me. I liked the pointed that Blaine was not elected Presibaby, but I did not kick her in the jaw or even cease to play with her. I kissed her services and experience would entitle me lovingly on the cheek. She understood to an appointment as a minister plenipo-

Terror Turned Their Hair White. From the Caledonian.

It has been repeatedly affirmed that Queen Marie Antoinette's auburn hair turned white in the days of the Reign of of Terror, and an English surgeon named Parry states that just after the Indian Muthy he actually saw the jet black hair of a rebel Sepoy, who was under example. of a rebel Sepoy, who was under exam- Librarian Bowerman's report: Nonfiction, was playing its sweetest, and cry: from Culpeper, at a time when it was again."

said, jokingly, by the Union officers that Gen. Young stayed here eighteen to now. He has friends all over the because he was making both armies. The critical moment came, and the expectation now. He has friends all over the world, and in the years that are left to him he intends to indulge his hobby of parish to liven wan up for a month.

weather. Well-earned lefsure is his portion now. He has friends all over the world, and in the years that are left to him he intends to indulge his hobby of parish to liven wan up for a month or pleased. Fearing to be outflanked, the javes. He got them all rounded up after the fine of the Commune in Paris the him he intends to indulge his hobby of travel to the fullest extent.

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Weather. Well-earned lefsure is his portion now. He has friends all over the world, and in the years that are left to him he intends to indulge his hobby of travel to the fullest extent.

Stop the music; the king is dead.

"And no wonder," replied Mrs. Farren, white in the course of half an hour. In the time of the Commune in Paris the limit has the course of half an hour. In the critical moment came, and the extent of the time now. He has friends all over the world, and in the years that are left to him now. He has friends all over the world, and in the years that are left to him now. He has friends all over the world, and in the years that are left to him now. The time of the course of half an hour. In the

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

BY HECTOR FULLER.

"Books are men of higher stature, And the only men that speak aloud for future times to hear,"—E. B. Browning.

the eccentric brother of the famous Bishop of Calcutta. Heber cared for nothing
but books, neither men, nor cities nor time. The following list is confined to the books that have appeared during the last ten or fifteen years:

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"Do you mean to tell me," snapped Mrs. Waddleson, "that Willie would tell me a lie? "I will certainly not believe that he would say your boy threw the stone if it wasn't so. My child has been that he would say your boy threw the stone if it wasn't so. My child has been aught to always tell the truth."

"I can't help it. I know my Eddie or that he would recently company, of New York, "Once in a while you run across a bit of vagrant verse, in some outlying news-

again to the four corners of the earth.

so well, and he said:

That was a time when the hour and the man

how the market will go is likely to prove so much

Here are two samples of the witty say-

ings:

Don't waste your bait.

many-sidedness of the man.

taught to always tell the truth."

"I can't help it. I know my Eddie never threw the stone."

"He did!"

"He didn't!"

"He didn't!"

"Don't you ever speak to me again. I'm sorry I ever moved into this neighborhood."

The recent book that has been published by the Century Company, of New York, "The Addresses of John Hay," will stamp him in the minds of many readers as an orator of no mean capacity. Here are printed the best and most select speeches of his public career, and they will, no doubt take high rank among any collection. Briefley, J. Religion and Experience, BR-BKSK, Dutois, Paul. The Influence of the Mind on the Body. BJ-D852.E.

"Nobody is keeping you bere. You can move out."

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"I shall tell my husband about this."

"I have a husband, too, and he isn't a little sawed-off."

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Shy and wild—shy and wild To my lovers I have been. Frank and wayward as a child, Yet afraid of love, I ween

The latest-featured novel, issued by the party. In his speech on Jackson he came to talk of Lincoln, whom he had served Bobbs-Merrill Company, of Indianapolis is Harold McGrath's "Half a Rogue," ; the ham was the best in the market!"

"So you say!"

"Don't you dare to tell me that I am not speaking the truth!"

"If there is one thing more than another in which we Republicans are entitled to a legitimate pride it is that Lincoln was our first Prosident; that we believed in him, loyally supported him while he lived.

If there is one thing more than another in which lines very largely and using many of the old tricks that have done such valiant service in days gone by. The hero, who not speaking the truth!"

"I'm not telling you anything. I consider myself too much of a lady to speak to you."

"A lady? Ha, ha!"

"Of course you can't be blamed for doubting that I am a lady. You wouldn't doubt make the lived in him, loyally supported him while he lived, and that we have never lost the right to call ourselves is the "half a rogue," is the playwright, who, having turned down the tender pride of calling ourselves his disciples, and of the tender pride of calling ourselves his disciples, and of the request of an actress for a hearing, is tricked by her into a conviction of her abilities, and she becomes the star of some of his best plays. They get to be And of Roosevelt, hardly anything has very good friends, nothing more. It turns been better sald that John Hay's utter- out soon that the actress is to wed ance as to the President's connection Warrington's chum, a manufacturer in the little town up-State from which War-That was a time when the nour and the man arrived together. He struck while the iron was whitehot on the anvil of opportunity, and forged as perfect a bit of honest statecraft as the generation has

Warrington is induced to run for mayor
in his old town in order to beat out the Public eloquence was, with John Hay, corrupt gang who had possession of the only a side issue; but, like everything he touched, he graced it; and his excellence his enemies drag in his old friendly rela-A Little Half-cent Duty that Might in this, simply an outcome of his literary tions with his chum's wife and seek to and political life, serves to show the place an evil construction on them. There is a pretty plot with the Countess Zika's old trick of the scented letter from "Di-"Senator Serghum's Primer of Politics," by Philander C. Johnson, of "Shoot-tick, that of convicting a briber by means of the carbon paper used in drawing Stars" fame, is a publication issued means of the carbon paper used in draw-by the Henry Altemus Company, of Philadelphia. The book is made up of and dainty love story running through the imaginary sayings of an old politician the novel, and one exciting scene between shares of the company sell in the market and the subtitle is "Helpful Hints on the manufacturer and his striking work," and the subtitle is "Helpful Hints on the Science of Not Getting the Worst of It." The volume is made up of epigrammatic remarks containing both wisdom and wit. To some extent they are platitudes in a new dress. Frankness of statement that is almost brutal in its realism of arrow being the usual sort of imacons of the containing very special in the organization. something very special in the organiza-tion of the business, to something that is worth seeking for and finding and climi-worth seeking for and finding and climiworld, with the ordinary weaknesses of Some republies are ungrateful; but I do not hest-tating if possible.

Some republies are ungrateful; but I do not hest-tate to say that I have managed to get paid for the big profits are not themselves evil, to say that I have ever done.

Some republies are ungrateful; but I do not hest-tate to say that I have managed to get paid for everything that I have ever done.

World, with the ordinary weaknesses of humanity. But in spite of his faults, few readers will help liking him. The woreaders will help liking him. The women in the book, too, are skillfully drawn. Altogether "Half a Rogue" is a pleasant novel enough.

"Romance Island," by Zona Gale, also published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, is one of a class of stories of which, since Occasionally I meet an erator who reminds me of H. G. Wells took up the modern end of a sulphur match, sputtering away under the impression that it is a searchlight.

It is not wise to be too lavish with your promises. those stories filled with pseudo-scientific Mr. Johnson's clever work in the Even- jargon, and it deals with an island which, being in the Fourth Dimension, has hithers, and these and others will enjoy his erto escaped the notice of the world. A company of New York newspaper men "The Land of To-morrow," by J. Orton strange circumstances, an American has are taken to the island, of which, by Kerbey and published by W.F. Brainard, become king, and while on New York, is an account of a trip up the Amazon River to its source, which quite impossible things. There is a love My dog tried to bite me. I liked the dog, so I kicked him lovingly in the jaw. He Andes. Mr. Kerbey was appointed United unreal and visionary there can hardly be States consul to some American port; he expected to be much human interest in

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tentiary and ambassador extraordinary matic club an amusing incident occurred o one of the South American republics through the nervousness of one of the located on the other side." He acknowl- performers. It was the first performance edges in his introduction his indebted- of the amateur, and, in the course of the